

TJC Enrollment Ranks 6 in State

An approximate 3,500 students enrolled this semester keeps Tyler Junior College the "largest junior college in East Texas and sixth largest in the state," says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Lewis said day and evening college registration is tentatively 3,500.

He reports 2,495 in day college. Dean of the evening college, Edwin Brogdon says, "approximately 1,000 are enrolled in the evening college."

Other terminal evening courses will be offered this semester, boosting the approximate evening figure.

Total figures for day and evening divisions is an increase of 22 over last spring, Lewis

said, but a decrease over the fall semester. He says spring semester registration is always a few lower than fall enrollment.

Enrollment in the technology division showed a definite increase over last spring, according to the director of technology, Forest Griffin.

Total enrollment this spring in technological courses was 860. Total enrollment last spring was 675.

Griffin said several factors accounted for the increase in technology enrollment.

More and more persons, he said, are turning toward practical courses to make a living. The department added two courses in health this semester as a result of this demand.

Tyler Junior College News

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Registration Refreshment

Phi Theta Kappa President Tommy Tunnell and member Becky Kent offer faculty refreshment--coffee, orange juice and cookies--to speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong. The honorary

fraternity members made morning and afternoon rounds each day as faculty and staff registered approximately 3,495 day and night students.

Town, Peers Honor Wag, Students Ignore Him

An Editorial

Tyler citizens have placed special ads on local radio, television and space in the local papers and produced a 30 minute color documentary, Floyd Wagstaff--The Legend and the Legacy in honor of "Wag's" outstanding victories--not for one game or for one victory, but for 660 wins, breaking the national junior college career basketball record.

Athletic director and head basketball coach Floyd Wagstaff has received national acclaim from sports writers and coaches.

Such acclaim came from George Killion, NJCAA national director; Adolph Rupp, coach of University of Kentucky; Guy Lewis, coach of University of Houston and Joe Turner, athletic director and former coach, Kilgore Junior College.

Lewis praised Wagstaff for tutoring so many of his fine players and Turner wished Wag all success in coaching and thanks for providing him with ulcers.

All this national and local recognition, yet we failed to show our support and thanks to a deserving man by walking across the street to a pep rally in his honor.

The band, cheerleaders, basketball team attempted Thursday a pep rally honoring "Wag" in (wouldn't you know) Wagstaff Gym.

But after four days preparation and several PA announcements, less than 100 students came.

We did not hurt ourselves by this shameful act. We only hurt the man to be honored, Floyd Wagstaff.

Students and faculty have a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow at another pep rally honoring Coach Wagstaff and his Warriors. The rally will be during activity period, 9:35 a.m. in Wagstaff Gym.

The city should not have to take up the responsibility of showing appreciation of a man's dedication--after all, Wagstaff works for TJC.

Wagstaff is TJC.

'Grants Enable Growth'

Math, Science Receive \$6,314 Grant

TJC has been awarded a \$6,314 grant under the National Defense Act. The act provides funds for mathematics, science or modern foreign language departments.

An additional \$10,000 grant is expected for color television equipment for the audio-visual resources center.

"These grants enable TJC to grow and keep up with standards set by large universities," said Richard Barrett, vice president of business and fiscal division.

Title III of the National Defense Act provided the \$6,314.

"Like requirements for most grants," Barrett said, "the college must meet the amount of the grant, thus doubling the amount given to \$12,628."

Of that amount, \$3,300 will purchase an infrared grating spectrophotometer, model 700, for the chemistry department.

The remaining \$9,328 will purchase an air track and air tables for motion study in physics and a PDP-8A computer 4K core with memory and teletype control for teaching fundamentals and principles of computer languages such as Fortran and Cobol.

The second grant of approximately \$10,000 was tentatively approved but not funded, said Barrett.

This grant, under Title IV of the Higher Education Act, will finance color equipment for the audio-visual resources center.

Equipment will include a color television camera, color monitors and a video tape recorder.

Funds are expected in early spring.

The college received \$91,400 in grants in 1971.

The grants were \$9,000 under

Title III, \$8,400 to law enforcement, \$7,000 for inhalation therapy, \$50,000 in federal grants and approximately \$17,000 per year for three years for dental hygiene.

Law Requires Complete Stop Before Turning

A new state law makes it illegal to drive a vehicle across sidewalks, driveways, parking lots or entrances to public or private property without bringing the vehicle to a complete stop before proceeding back onto a highway.

The law makes it illegal to cut across these areas at an intersection to make a right or left turn onto another highway.

Lt. Ed Majors of the Texas Department of Public Safety simplified the law by saying, "It is now illegal to cut across a gas station in order to miss a traffic signal."

The law was passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature as part of the new Uniform Vehicle Code.

As with other new traffic laws, until the public becomes more acquainted with the law, a "warning period" will be in effect according to Lt. Majors.

After the "warning period," the law will be enforced, he said.



ATO Plans Initiation

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity officers Danny Grisham, Rodger Young, and Ronnie Byrd discuss tonight's formal initiation as a national ATO colony with President Tom Barton, left. The local fraternity is the first junior college group in the nation to be an ATO colony. "We began colonization in

October," said Barton, "and will be a national chapter within two years." Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. The fraternity has 141 chapters in the United States and Canada. Eight are in Texas.

EDITORIALS

1971 Goofs, Blunders Gone Forever

Nothing feels better than getting off our chests the pressures of 1971--one year of goofs and mistakes to forget forever.

We say to ourselves, "The past year is gone and we're going to learn from the mistakes made, and we're not going to dwell on them." Though experience is the best teacher, it is not always the easiest, and the easiest is not always the best.

We usually set goals and make resolutions for ourselves that a saintly superman couldn't keep--which makes it easier on our consciences when we break the resolutions and give up the

goals.

In 1972 however, we can look forward to learning by our mistakes previously made. Right? And as the years progress and the more mistakes and blunders we make, the more we should learn. Right again? Then why are so many of us still making the same old goofs over and over?

Looking forward to 1972 is great but every once in a while giving a quick glance to ole '71 might save some tight situations or embarrassing moments.

Remember, today is the first day of the rest of your life.

AFL-CIO May Sabotage Pay Board

With President Nixon's New Economic Policy, Phase II, a certain segment of society has taken upon itself the duty of undermining one of this country's most effective policies aimed at stopping inflation.

The AFL-CIO, led by George Meany, has shown the world its true colors. The color is rude, not to mention unheeding selfishness.

Meany declared in a speech to the AFL-CIO convention that "if the President of the United States doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board on our terms, he knows what he can do." The key phrase is "on our terms."

AFL-CIO delegates showed hostility to Nixon in other ways. They gave him one of the most discourteous welcomes in the history of presidential ceremony when the band was ordered not to play the customary "Hail to the Chief" and Meany introduced him with what Time magazine calls "a few perfunctory words."

Nixon's pleas for labor support in carrying out Phase II were greeted with snide laughter.

Meany himself injected a sometimes tasteless show of personal invective in his keynote address when he called the 15-member Pay Board a "stacked

deck" against labor and claimed its president George Boldt, "doesn't know a damn thing."

Meany's main point in the speech, other than immature belittlement of the opposition, was to announce that labor's Pay Board members will adopt a policy of non-cooperation, under which they will refuse to vote on issues they consider unfair.

To help set the proper example, Meany engineered convention approval of a 28 per cent increase (to \$90,000) in his own salary—five times as high as the Phase II guidelines for pay raises.

Nixon's program did bring some gains against inflation, but prices will shoot up again if wage contracts call for 10 percent and more in annual increases. It appears that labor is defeating its own cause.

Labor's rhetoric is not quite as disturbing as its increasingly clear policy of non-cooperation.

Perhaps Meany and his labor organization should look at his position from another viewpoint. They seem to forget that if this program fails, it could be the last one America can institute before the United States falls headlong into recession.

Government Takes Another Freedom Through Charity Drug Appropriation

Texas has recently begun a massive medicine give-away program under the welfare department. The program--called drug vendor--means medicine is given free to the patient. The state repays the cost of the medicine to the pharmacy rather than repaying the cost to the patient.

Texas appropriated \$50 million and received another \$50 million from federal funds to establish and operate a vendor program for 600,000 Texas welfare recipients.

Each recipient's eligibility is supposedly based on need. Each welfare recipient is allowed \$1,800. The \$1,800 can be cash insurance premiums or real estate.

Each pharmacy must sell the drugs at wholesale cost plus a professional fee ranging from \$1.60-\$2, depending on how much service the pharmacist puts out. The State Department of Public Welfare establishes these fees.

Administrative cost of the new medical program is massive. Eight districts have been organized throughout the state with each district having a physician, pharmacist, nurses and other welfare administration workers. Salaries for these workers plus office space and maintenance for offices are paid out of welfare funds.

Paper work for the pharmacist for dispensing the drugs is astronomical. In many cases pharmacies have had to employ extra help just to take care of the paper work.

The give-away system works like

a gas credit card. The pharmacist must fill out a form containing computer code numbers, drug code numbers, physician's name and pharmacist's signature. The form is put into a credit card machine with the patient's name and code number.

Biggest hardship to the small business man is slow payment by the welfare department. The small business man's capital is thus tied up in the welfare department. Payment of bills by the pharmacist are due by the 10th of each month. The pharmacist cannot penalize the state, so the state pays when it gets ready.

Number of card machines distributed throughout Texas was 5,600 at a cost of \$175 each.

Main fallacy of the program is improper investigation of recipients. Many recipients on rolls have money hidden away, such as in real estate.

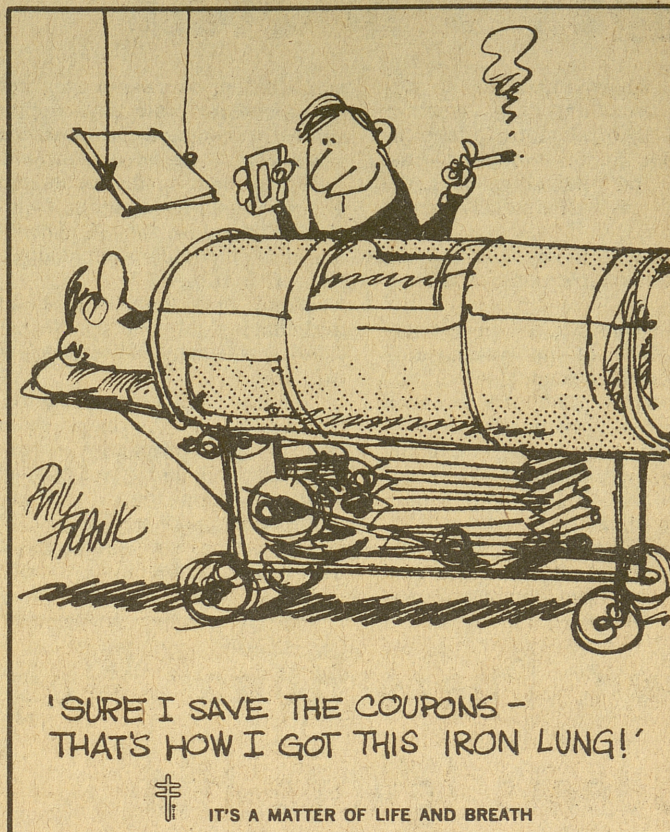
Majority of the states have adopted the free drug program, according to regional administrator, E.M. Roland, for Region 13 for the State Department of Public Welfare.

This program, like all other welfare vendor programs--drug vendor, doctor vendor, nursing home vendor--is of course leading the United States into socialized medicine.

Since freedoms in the United States are slowly dwindling, every freedom the government takes is like picking the petals of a rose. Once they are off, its life ceases to exist.

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



COURTESY OF TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Cigarette Smokers: Public Nuisance No. 1

By BARBARA HAYNES

Nonsmokers in public places and even in their homes suffer from the smokestacks who light up one cigarette after another. Happily they light up, but unhappily non smokers breathe their second-hand smoke.

Public conveyances, offices, restrooms and even the halls on campus are smokers' hangouts. The Texas Department of Health compares walking through a room where several smokers have been as like walking through downtown Los Angeles after a week of no wind.

Many nonsmokers, however, are too timid to ask walking smoke clouds not to light up in their presence. The Texas State Department of Health asks nonsmokers to organize and speak up--"the angels and the American Medical association are on your side."

The Texas Department of Health suggests several methods to discourage smokers.

For example, if the speaker happens to be allergic to tobacco smoke, he can sneeze, wheeze and cough as he points dramatically at the cigarette. If all else—including signs in bright red letters—fails, keep a gas mask handy.

A last resort might include a

bucket of water to douse the smoker's cigarette—and the smoker as well.

If a friend is involved, one of these hints might work. Smoker: "Mind if I smoke?" Breather: "Not if you don't mind if I cough a lot."

or Smoker: "Mind if I smoke?" Breather: "Not if you don't exhale."

On an airplane this approach might be effective.

Smoker: "Mind if I smoke?" Breather: "Not if you step outside."

A subtle approach is to whistle a few bars of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The use of eye drops helps its effectiveness.

Here is a bit that can be carried as far as necessary with only the smallest amount of imagination.

Breather: "What are you going to do with that thing?"

Smoker: "Light it."

Breather: "What then?"

Smoker: "Smoke it."

Breather: "Then what are you going to do with it?"

Smoker: "Throw it away."

Breather: (Horried) "And 'litter'?"

Smoker: "No, I'll use an ash tray."

Maybe the smoker will put his smoke stack out—probably to get the nonsmoker off his back.

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

Editors Pat DeVaney, Barbara Haynes
Sports Editors Robert Collins
Advertising Staff Richard Walker, Roland Pritchard,
Pat DeVaney
Photographer Staff

Speech Students Begin Children's Theatre Series

The speech and drama department, in conjunction with the Tyler Junior League, has begun their series of annual performances for the Children's Theatre.

First showing of their play, "The Practical Princess," was Jan. 18 in Wise Auditorium. Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of speech-drama department, wrote the adaptation from Jay Williams' original. Mrs. Jacque Shackelford is directing the comedy.

Tour manager John Wright, also an instructor in the speech department, says the play will run through mid-March. Other showings will be at various elementary schools in Tyler and Henderson.

erson.

The cast consists of students Tom Grant as the messenger, Steve Sheppard as Lord Garp, Cindy Ennis as Bedelia, Bill Sheftell as King Ludwig, Monday Elder as the Jester, Kathy Swift as the Prime Minister and Keith Harvey as Prince Perian.

Setting is in a medieval castle complete with prison tower. The plot is built around the practical princess.

Because of her common sense and clear thinking, she solves everyone's problems. She performs such acts as slaying a dragon and rescuing a sleepy prince.

Free Supper To Kick Off Spring Term

Dr. Wayne McCleskey, pastor of the Marvin United Methodist Church of Tyler, will be speaker Monday at the first monthly free supper of the Wesley Foundation.

"This supper will be provided by the ladies of Marvin United Methodist Church and is open to all students and faculty," said Harvey O. Beckendorf, director of the Methodist Bible Chair.

"In order to coordinate the number of students and meals," says Beckendorf, "students are asked to sign up at Wesley Foundation sometime before the dinner." A maximum of 50 diners will be provided.

Beckendorf also announced future free suppers. They are Feb. 21, March 20 and April 17.

Art Department Displays Oils, Crafts in Henderson

Oils and other exhibits of the art department are on display in the Henderson Arts Center, 501 N. High St. in Henderson. The exhibit runs through Jan. 31.

Free public show hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., according to Charles Cavanaugh, chairman of the department.

The show will include more than 150 displays. Twenty faculty paintings by Mrs. Jacqueline Adams, Miss Billie Edwards and Cavanaugh are the first division of the exhibit.

Also on display will be 35 students paintings from day and evening painting classes including winning paintings from the TJC Art Show of December, 1971.

Arts and crafts from the five "art for elementary teachers" classes will comprise the third division of the exhibit.

The Renaissance Club of Henderson invited Cavanaugh to bring the exhibit to Henderson. The invitation came through Davis McMahon, executive director of Henderson Art Council, Inc.

Mrs. Adam's work ranges from traditional and realistic to abstractions based on natural forms.

Miss Edwards is displaying paintings of plant forms affected by varying climate and lighting conditions and a series of collage experiments.

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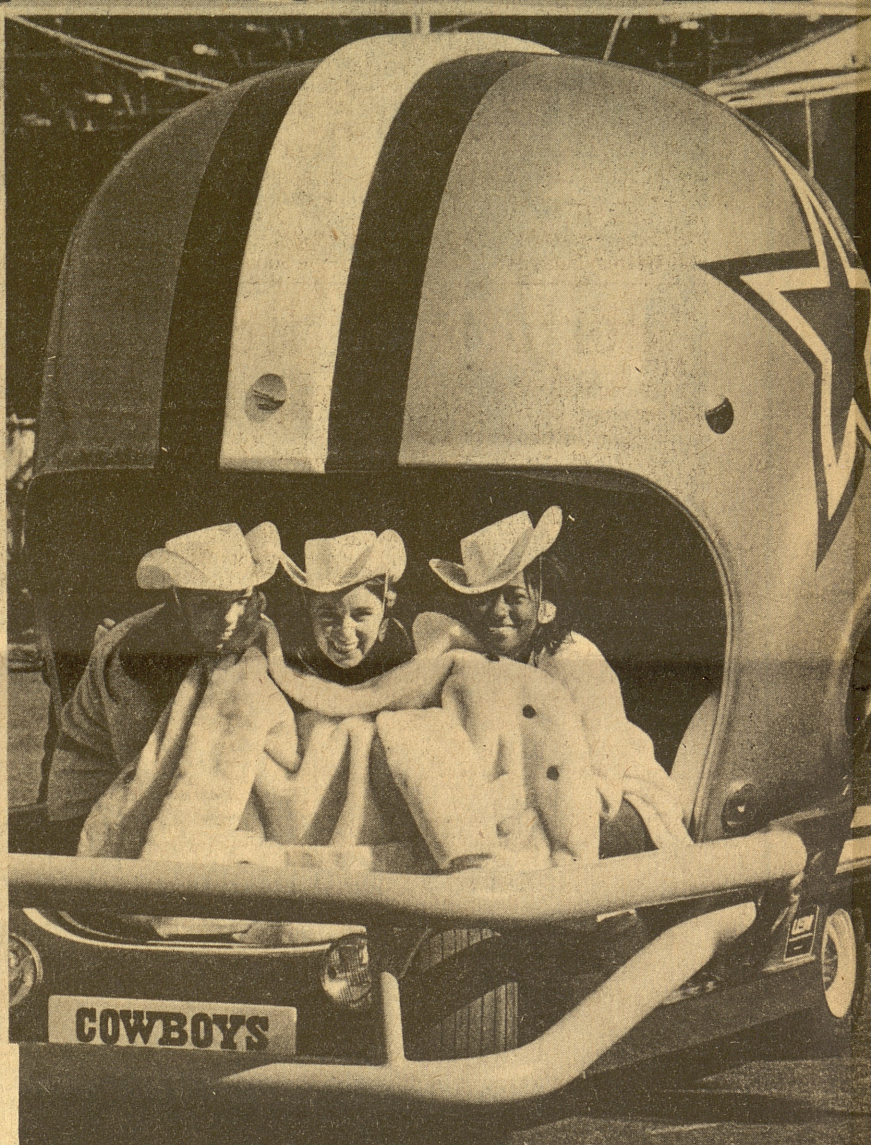
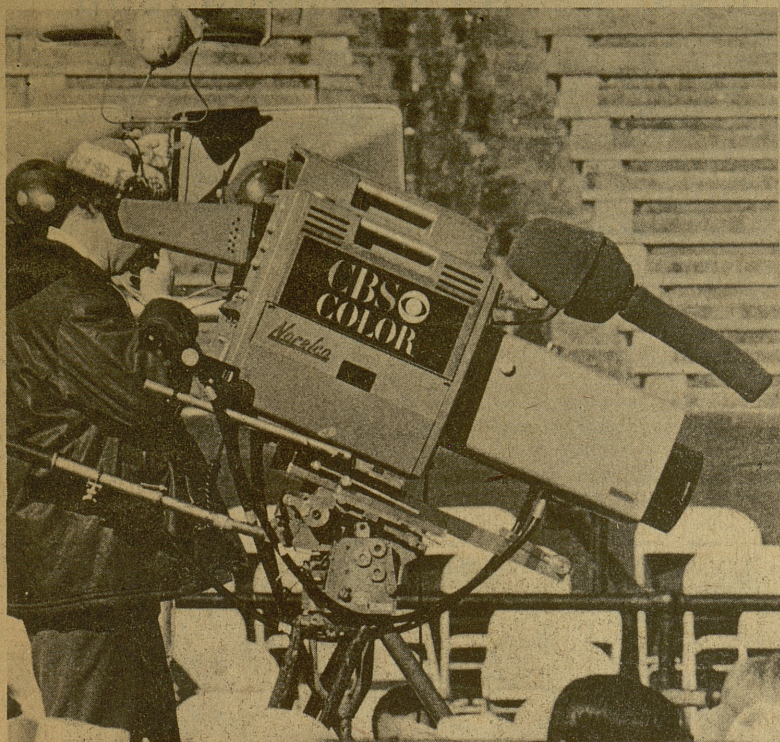
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Band, Belles Celebrate 25th Anniversary With More



SUPER BOWL CANDIDS

A CBS color camera prepares color setting during a Band-Belle practice session. One glove off, one glove on, Edwin "Boss" Fowler directs the Apache Band for last minute improvements before the game. Drummer Buzz Skinner beats a soulful rhythm during the pre-game. Three Belles try to keep warm with a furry jacket and the Cowboy cart.

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While more than 80,000 fans watched including those in the Good Year blimp, the Apache Belles danced their way through the Super Bowl halftime Jan. 16 in New Orleans.

It was a world championship game for the Dallas Cowboys with a score of 24-3 against the Miami Dolphins.

Performers Honor Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong

The Apache Band and Apache Belles opened their 25th anniversary with a performance at the world champion football game, the Super Bowl at New Orleans.

Performing to a crowd of 85,000 fans at Tulane Stadium and to a television audience of about 100 million, the Band and Belles paid tribute to Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong in their Jan. 16 halftime performance.

They shared halftime with greats such as singer Ella Fitzgerald, jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, and Carol Channing, stage star of "Hello Dolly."

Their halftime was carried by

more than 500 television stations in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Canada as well as in England.

Other top performances by the Band and Belles during their 25 years have included Sugar Bowl; Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl; Dallas' Cotton Bowl; Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl; Wichita Falls' Oil Bowl; Denison's Texoma Bowl; Lufkin's Milk Bowl; and the Astrodome, as well as the State Fair of Texas.

They have traveled as far as Mexico City, New York, Los Angeles, Wisconsin, Washington D.C., Chicago, Florida, Colorado and numerous other cities and

states.

But their appearance in the world champions football game in New Orleans was one of their greater performances.

The Belles have also appeared in two world-wide circulated movies: a 15-minute Paramount Show, "Drilling for Girls in Texas," and a 25-minute sequence in the two-hour "Thrillarama" adventure.

For many years the Band and Belles have performed for Dallas Cowboy fans at halftime appearances where the Belles have earned the title of "The Dancing Darlings of the Dallas Cowboys."

Director of the Apache Band is Edwin Fowler. Executive director of the Apache Belles is Mrs. Eva Saunders and dance director of the Belles is Alfred Gilliam.

An adage familiar to Belles and ex-Belles is "Once a Belle, always a Belle." Mrs. Saunders who took over directorship of the Apache Belles in 1963 says the adage originated because of the ex-Belles' loyalty and what they learn that carries over through the years—poise, how to sit, stand, do make-up and other

personality pointers.

When the executive director eliminated the offices of captains in the Belles she established another adage: "Every Belle is a star."

After their Super Bowl performance Mrs. Saunders says the Band and Belles have received invitations to appear in New York, Minnesota and Hawaii.

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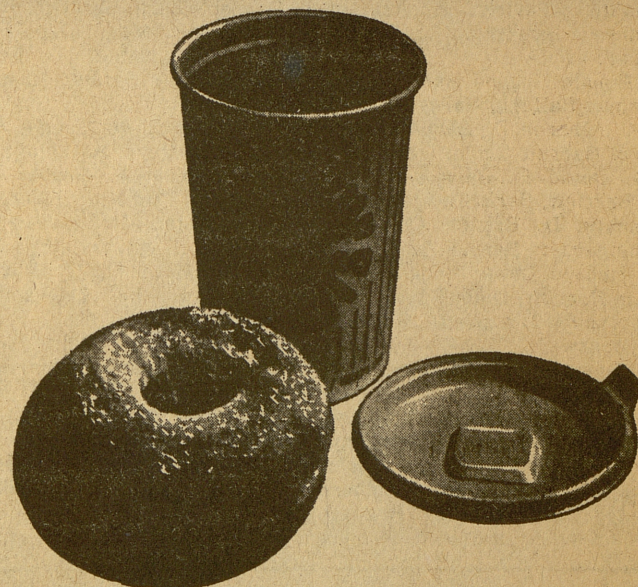
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I'd like to buy the world a Coke.

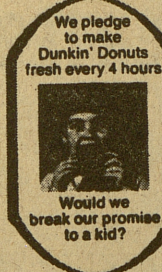
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All-Time High of 488 on Dean's List Includes 34 Straight 'A' Students

An all-time high of 488 names on the Dean's List recognizes 34 straight "A" students and 454 who averaged "B" or better for the fall semester.

Candidates for the Dean's List must make a minimum of 30 grade points with no grade lower than a "C".

Nearest in length to the newly released list is last fall's roll with 399.

Vice President E. M. Potter who released the 488 names, says the number reflects the "serious attitudes of these students and is in proportion to the 156 Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities listed on probation at the end of the semester.

Students with all A's are: Risa Marie Beckham, Gordon D. Beckwith, Mary L. Bloomquist, Michael N. Bohr, Rebecca Sue Bridges, Carol Lynn Calhoun, Cameron J. Camp III, Helen L. Chapell, Nancy J. Chrietzborg.

Vicki Lynn Colthurst, Kathryn Gail Corley, Timothy Burke Couch, Juanita F. Crawford, Cynthia K. Davidson.

Marilyn Eve Dolberry, James Marvin Echols, Tommy J. Gunnells, Stephen Lowell Hall, Barry L. Huggins, Kathleen J. Jarvis, Patricia Marie Lake, Brenda Kay Lott, Ernest Edward Miller, Martha Jean Miller, David C. Moreland, M. Janie Morrison, Also Kathy Lynne Palmer, Gayle Annette Richey, Cassie Sluterebeck, Debbie Sorrells, Patricia M. Sowders, Lovejoy Court Speed, Frank D. Stegall, Stephen Lee Tisdale.

Others On List

Danna Kay Adcock, Helen Ruth Adkins, Pamela Frances Akers, G. Chris Albritton, Dee Ann Alexander, Martha E. Allen, Patti Jane Allen, Sammy Ray Allen, Vicki Karen Anderson, Marc Adrian Atha, Marilyn Sue Atkins, Ruth Pauline Aven, Sheri Kay Averitt, Taylor B. Axelsen, Bennye Bairfield, Joy Hope Baker.

Ronald Eugene Baker, Bruce Thomas Ballard, Nancy Sue Barbee, Sharon D. Barber, Susan Carol Barrett, Carol Lynne Barron, David F. Barron, Teresa M. Bartlett, Sarita Grace Barton, Franklin D. Battles, Constance Baumgarner, Barbara Lynn Beal. Richard Lewis Beggs, Doris Ellen Bennett, Diana Faye Berry, Carolynn M. Bissonette, Rebecca A. Blackwell.

Raymond E. Blevins, Brandon Lee Bloch, Larry M. Bloodsworth, Rita J. Bloomquist, Connie Elaine Bolton, Jesse Boultinghouse, Johnny W. Bowdoin, Brenda Kay Brady, John Richard Brady, Daryl Bradley Brewer, Jackie E. Brittain, Pamela

Sue Brockman, James M. Brown, Thomas Lawton Brown, Jo Anne Browning, Elsie Mildred Bryant, Elizabeth Buchanan, Janice Marie Buck, Harryett A. Burden, Gloria Jean Burrell, Martha Murphy Busbee, Kathy L. Vonne Butts, Faron Lee Cain.

Eunice Irene Camp, Julann Campbell, Charles C. Cantrell, Mary Joann Carey, Carolyn Sue Carneal, Anna Marie Carpenter, Steven Addison Carr, David Bennett Carren.

James W. Carrington, Sara Lynn Carroll, A. Terry Childress, Jill K. Chitsey, Jacqueline Clarizio, Glenn E. Clark, Mark Leigh Clark, Brenda Jenelle Cole.

Karen P. Conaway, Wm. Dennis Connally, James Patrick Conner, Debbie J. Cooper, Gary Paul Cooper, Robert C. Corley, Karla Ann Cox, Carol Lynn Craddock, Carole M. Crawford, Shannon Cross, Jimmie L. Crossland, Janet Maria Cummings.

James Mack Curry, Paula D. Cuvelier, Roberta Kathy Daniel, Bobby Wade Dark, Patsy D. Davidson, Brenda Jean Davis, Angela Lynn Dickard.

Diane E. Dickerson, Rayford W. Dodd, Paul Anthony Dodson, Anne Elizabeth Doyle, Gerry Glenn Drew, Michael Ray Dunn, Ricky Clyde Eads.

Mary K. Eichner, Lynn Suzanne Eller, Linda Anne Ellis, Teresa Ann Ellis, Richard S. Eltife, Evelyn C. Emberlin, Steven Davis Erwin, John Daniel Estetter.

Richard Duncan Etzel, Linda P. Faglie, Herbert H. Fair Jr., John Max Farris, Charlotte Ann Fauss, David Byron Finley, Jean Marie Fischer, Homer Joe Fitts.

James Edward Florey, Lila Kay Ford, Patricia Ann Ford, Mary Jeanne Foster, Paula Kay Foster, Kathy Ann Fox, George Thomas Frank, Don Arthur Frantzen, Marsha Jeanne French, Wilma Jean Friday.

Mattie Delois Fry, Danny Carl Garner, Sheila Gail Gibson, Bennie Joe Gipson, Dennis Wayne Gipson, Janice L. Godfrey, Evelyn Ann Golden, Charles S. Goodell.

Robert Dale Green, Glenda Doris Gregory, Patricia I. Griffin, Teresa A. Gruber, Betsy Ann Guy, Tom Alan Haber, Karyn Hacker, Jan Alice Hafner, Cathy Halbert, H. Wayne Halbrook, Judy Marzel Haley, Billy Ray Hall, Deborah Kay Hall, David M. Hammond.

Peggy Ann Harding, Greg A. Harmon, Vivian Kay Harris, Debbie Jo Hart, Curtis W. Hartin, Jackie A. Hartman, Keith Wm. Harvey, Rebecca Anne Hauk, Barbara Susan Haynes, Deborah Ann Hays, Don Carl Heckmann, James Roger Hellums, Terri Lee Hempe, Buford Wayne Herring,

Ray Vincent Hesse, Joan Lynn Hester.

Sandra L. Hester, Norman Paul Hicks, Barbara Higginbotham, Linda Kay Hill, Margaret Ann Hill, Jocelyn I. Holgersen, Debra Kay Hollis, Debra Ann Hopkins, Shirlene G. Hopson.

Jerilyn Hoskins, Melinda Jane House, Phillip Alan Houser, Willie Joe Howard, Cindy Jane Howell, William J. Howell, Beverly G. Huggins, Jerry Lewis Hughes, Gayla Leigh Hulsey.

Janice E. Hunter, Carolyn S. Inabinett, Alesia Jeannine Irby, Jeanne E. Ivy, Brenda Jean James, Terrilyn James.

Deborah J. Johnson, Johnny G. Johnson, Larry J. Johnson, Laurence Don Johnson, M. Leroy Johnson Jr., Mary Joanna Johnston, April Sue Jones, Carolyn Marie Jones, Jessie Carol Jones, Phyllis Lee Jones, Robert Allen Jones, Sherrell R. Jowell, Winifred L. Julian, Monica Helen Jurek.

Karla Sue Kalb, Mohammed I. Kamdar, Troy L. Keel, Mary Lynn Kelley, Lucy Rebecca Kent, Phillip Ray Kent, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Gail L. Kirkpatrick, Sherry L. Kirkpatrick.

Stephen W. Knecht, Sharon Knighten, Nina E. Korkmas, Richard D. Kremer, Diane Yvonne Kribbs, Renee Janet Laber, James William Lade, Kenneth D. Lambdin, Marlis Eve Land, Marylyn Clair Lane, Patricia Marie Lake, Woodrow Douglas Lane, Debra Joyce Landrip, Adrienne Larke, Lynn Frances Lawler, Regina Ann Lee, Renee Leuenec, John Raleigh Leonard, Tim Steven Leonard, Roberta Joan Ligon, William T. Locklear, Charles D. Looney, Preston H. Looney.

Douglas Edwin Lowe, Leslie Jo Lowe, Barbara L. Lunsford, Linda Joy Lusk, Michael Lee Lynch, Linda Susan Madlock, Janice Mallard, Dottie Sue Manziel.

Vicki Lynn Manziel, Sheri Gail Maris, Mary Allie Marsh, S. Keith Martin, Richard D. Martinez, Vester L. Massinburg, Cynthia Ruth McBee, Michael McCardell.

Melinda McCartney, Melissa A. McCartney, Sara Elaine McClain, Patricia McClellen, Camelia A. McClenney, Kay Ellen McCommon, Nancy E. McCullough, Douglas J. McDonald, Jacquelyn McElroy, Laritha Ann McGahey, Lucinda McKay, Glenda McKenzie, Mary Ann McLeroy, John Freeman Mears, Melba R. Medford, Pamela Gay Megason, Larry Wayne Melton.

Sharon R. Melton, Robert Bruce Michie, Clyde A. Middlebrooks, Harry Elia Miller, Jeffrey Alan Miller, Debbie Kay Mills, Robert Gene Mireles, Cheryl L. Missildine.

Kathy Sue Mize, Jimmy R. Moffett, John C. Monigold, Kathy Ann Moore, Shirley Ann Morgan, David Michael Morris, Edwin G. Morris.

Marc Alan Morrison, Pamela Ann Morrison, Julia C. Moseley, Wm. Michael Moseley, Raymond G. Mosier, Holly Delle Murphey, Martha K. Murphy.

Vicki Ann Murray, Lance S. Neal, Carla Sue Neeld, Terry James Nelson, David Edward Newton, Joan Warren Newton, Kathy Vance Nick, Alice Meredith Nix.

Linda C. Norwood, Sheila Dee O'Brien, Patricia Ann Oldham, Randy Karen Orr, Kathleen Osborn, Deborah Jane Owens, Kathy

F. Owens.

Pamala Sue Owens, Georganne Pace, Donna Sue Painter, Deborah Kay Palmer, Deborah A. Parker, Gail Delane Parmer, Christy Lynn Parnell, Carrie Rene Parsons, Richard Lee Parsons, Lonnie W. Patrick, Michael H. Patterson, Patricia Patterson, Jeffrey Pace Patton.

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Cindy L. Redd, Owedia Sue Reiley, Sharon Ann Rhodes, Justin W. Richardson, Jhonnie Elaine Riggs, Paulette Rivers, Richard L. Roberson, Douglas Lee Roberts, Gordon Y. Roberts Jr., James Gordon Roberts.

Karen L. Robertson, Carol T. Robinson, Karen Ruth Robinson, Claude M. Rodgers, Randall Smith Rogers, Linda Joy Ross, Dwite Gene Rover, Sharon L. Royce, Cheryl R. Russell, Bonnie Jill Ryan, Paula Sue Sanders, Rebecca A. Schenck.

Connie Ruth Schimank, Bill E. Schneider, Aubrey Wayne Schulz, David Gregory Scott, Karen D. Scroggins, Katherine Ann Seeber, Tanya Louise Semones, Judy Lynn Shafer, Randall S. Shannon.

Larry Jack Sheffield, Kathy D. Shrauner, Sharon Lee Sigmon, Patrice M. Sikors, Nancy Gail Simmons, Ralph R. Simmons.

Sandra Kay Sitton, Steven M. Slaughter, Cathy Shirlene Smith, Charles W. Smith Jr., Delisa Gayle Smith, Lisa Karen Smith, Mark D. Smith, Rodney Lee Smith, Rosalind Y. Starr, Harold Wm. Staton Jr., Chris H. Steavenson, Judy E. Steele.

Ginger Ann Stephens, Marilinda Stevenson, Charleen F. Stewart, Charlotte Stewart, Sandra Kathy Stewart, Patricia Jean Stone, Katie Sue Stout.

Shirley Faye Stout, Pamela Stobrel, Kathleen Ann Swift, David Wayne Swinney, Gayla N. Sword, Dorothy Anne Talbot, Bart Talkington, Sondra Gail Tanton, Tara Tatsch, Deborah K. Taylor, Timothy N. Taylor, Donna Templeton.

Jan E. Thompson, Joe Loran Thompson, Kathy Sue Thompson, Nancy Lee Tolson, John James Towles, Susan Ann Trainer, Betty J. Tubbs, Patricia G. Tucker, Paula Kay Tull.

Thomas W. Tunnell, Steven K. Turman, Janet Lynn Tuttle, Kathy Ann Twilley, Larry Gene Tyler, Charles David Vaughn, Herman Ray Vess, David Russell Waits.

David Scott Waldrop, Karen Lee Wall, William M. Walters, Mable Jean Ware, Phillip Brent Ware.

Joyce Marie Warren, Nelta Laverne Watson, Judy L. Whattenbarger, Elizabeth Ann Webb, William C. Wedlich, Joseph Howard West, Leota Mae West, Rhonda Ann Whatley, Jacqueline Wheeler, Patricia J. Wheeler.

Larry Dean White, Glenda Jean Wierick, Sheila Lanora Wil-

son, Jennifer Winchester, Billy C. Wolf, Alan Keith Wood, Brien Ralph Woodson.

Roger Glen Wright, Thomas T. Wright, Betty J. Wyatt, Danny Ray Wyatt, Janna Rae York, Jo F. Young, Bruce A. Zabadal.

The 488 included 186 men and 302 women.

Dr. Potter would not comment on whether the ratio of 302 women to 186 men indicates either the superiority of woman's intelligence or her seriousness over that of man.

He good humoredly asked that someone check the enrollment proportion of men to women before asking for an answer to the question.

Swim Teams Use Proceeds Of Car Wash

Proceeds from a joint Kappa Sigma and Sans Souci car wash will help sponsor the Tyler swimming teams to two contests, according to Chris Jackson, president of Kappa Sigma and Shirleen Hopson, president of Sans Souci.

Total take was unknown at press time but student helpers had a full day of washing cars at Montgomery Ward parking lot. Montgomery Ward furnished their parking lot and free water for the car wash as a service to TJC and the community.

The first contest, regional, will be at the University of Texas at Arlington in February. The second meet, state, will be in Wichita Falls in March.

The car wash lasted from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at \$1 per car. Cars were washed and swept.

Rick Williams of Ennis was publicity chairman, posting signs in area stores.

Kappa Sigma President Jackson coaches the Tyler swim team.

Jackson and Miss Hopson say the car wash is the first of several activities for Kappa Sigma Lambda and Sans Souci this semester.

They also plan other service projects.

Faculty sponsor for Kappa Sigma Lambda is English Instructor Alan Barnes.

Faculty sponsor for Sans Souci is Mrs. Naomi Byrum.

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Wagstaff's Apaches Face Big Week

By ROBERT COLLINS

Two tough games face Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches this week as they host Lon Morris Thursday night and go to Masters Gym in Kilgore Saturday night.

Lon Morris is the only conference team to beat the Apaches thus far in this season when they romped over the Apaches in Jacksonville in early December 88-74.

Tyler played that game with two players out with injuries and two with hobbling injuries. Jack James and Roy Moore sat out with

ankle injuries and center Charlie McKinney and forward Jerry Ahart were riddled with back injuries.

Lon Morris is led by a host of players capable of being high point men in any game. They start guards Joe Brown and Alan Watson. Forwards will be Kenneth Smith and Sammy High. Center will be Eugene Harrell. Assistance comes from forwards Rupert Brown and Richard Martin and Grady Collins at guard.

Lon Morris stands 5-4 in conference games with their last loss, 81-80, coming at Henderson

County Saturday night.

Kilgore, under the tutelage of first year Coach Phil Reynolds, will host Tyler Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Rangers were 15-2 on the season and 7-1 in conference as of Saturday night. They are to play Paris and Panola this week before tackling the Apaches.

Kilgore is ranked in the Top 10 in the nation in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll. They are led by the number two scorer in the nation, sophomore Sammy Hervey, who is averaging 34.9 points per game.

Hervey is backed up by the twin guard duo of Ronald and Donald Dunlap of Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, both of whom played football. Center is 6'6 Carl Barnett and Hervey's running mate at forward is Reggie Springer, 6'5 from the Bronx, N.Y.

Backing up the starters are sophomores Henry Allen at guard and Jim Huddleston. Both were starters last year.

Wagstaff looks at the two games with a weary eye. He says it will be hard to win two tough games in three days, especially since it is Kilgore and Lon Morris.

"Reynolds has done a fine job at Kilgore," Wagstaff says. "He had one kid to build a team around at the start of the year, but when that kid's name is Sammy Hervey you don't have to search too far.

"I look for a tough game. It will certainly be the typical Tyler-Kilgore shoot-out," says Wagstaff, "and I hope we will be the one who comes out on top."

Region 14 Title Is Goal For NJCAA Record Holder

By ROBERT COLLINS

Coach Floyd Wagstaff looks toward the North Zone Tournament Region XIV championship now that he has set a national record for wins in a career by a junior college basketball coach.

Wagstaff shattered A. A. Wills' mark of 659 wins in a career with the defeat of Henderson County, 104-64. He has added four more victories since breaking the mark to move his record to 664-203.

Not only has he revised the National Junior College Athletic Association NJCAA record books but he added another plaque to the wall of his office when the Texas Sportswriters Association named him and Kilgore foot-

ball Coach Charlie Simmons co-recipients of Texas Junior College Coach of the Year.

The sportswriters award is his fourth in 25 years at TJC.

Wagstaff put his name next to Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky who owns the National Collegiate Athletic Association record with over 800 victories in a career that spans two decades.

Wagstaff tied the record with a 104-89 victory over Angelina County.

Wagstaff and Wills owed identical won-loss records when he tied the mark.

Wills' record was 659-203 in 33 years of coaching at Joliet, Ill. Wagstaff surpassed that mark in 25 years.

Take Conference Lead

Wag, Team Make Resolutions

By ROBERT COLLINS

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches made a New Year's resolution: "We won't lose anymore games unless we just really get beat."

To back up that resolution, they have reeled off seven victories in a row and stretched their season record to 13-3 and conference record to 8-0 and first place.

Wagstaff's Warriors, as they are referred to now by the public, have not lost since Dec. 20 in Houston when they fell to the powerful Houston Kittens 97-70.

Since Dec. 20 the Apaches have lost just one game while compiling the 13-3 record. They rebounded from the first conference loss to Lon Morris, 88-74, to come back and beat Paris 78-75.

They have breezed by Angelina County 116-92 and 104-89 to sweep that series. Navarro fell 117-81 and Centenary fell 107-87.

Wagstaff celebrated his 61st birthday Jan. 8 with a 109-103 overtime victory over San Jacinto. Then he tied a national record for wins in a coaching career by beating the Roadrunners of Angelina 104-89.

Jan. 15 will be a day long remembered by Coach Wagstaff as he broke the national record for wins by defeating a flu-ridden Henderson County squad 104-64.

Following the big win over Henderson County, Tyler almost dropped the Jacksonville College game. They used a shot from the baseline by Tyrone Johnson with three seconds left to win 78-77.

Houston's freshmen came to trip and lost the first two. Tyler used a balanced attack to beat a much taller Kitten team 94-69 to

avenge the early season defeat. Kilgore used a last minute barrage to defeat Houston 100-99 the next night.

Saturday night in Wagstaff Gym the Apaches had a tough time with the Greg Procell led Panola Ponies. Panola stuck close until the final goings when the Apaches broke open the game to win 94-78.

Leading the Apache attack is the inside trio of sophomore center Charlie McKinney and freshman forward Ty Johnson and sophomore Jerry Ahart. They have combined for 942 of the total 1,532 Apache points. Starting guards Jack James and Lester Weaver have chipped in 314 points between them.

Through 16 games Tyler averaged 95.7 points per game compared to 82.4 for the opposition. The high point game has been 117 against Navarro and the low was 70 against the Houston freshmen.

Intramural Tournament Begins With Four Undefeated Teams

By MAURICE TAYLOR

Men's intramural basketball continues this semester with a double elimination tournament featuring four undefeated teams.

East Hall, last year's tournament champion and cofavorite for this year finished the regular season with a 3-0 record.

Delta Upsilon and Tri-C, both contenders, also had perfect records. And the Spades, a 10 member independent team often called "underdogs," made a clear sweep with a 3-0 record.

Other team standings include: Kappa Sigma Lambda, Sigma Delta Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Wesley Foundation with 1-2 records; the Stragglers, another 10-man independent team, and Chi Gamma Iota with 2-1 records; and the Afro-Americans, entering late in the season, with an 0-1 record.

The Apache Guards with three defeats, are entering the tournament seeking their first win this season.

The Band has dropped out of the race. After suffering two embarrassing defeats against Tri-C 56-7 and Wesley 49-14,

the group forfeited their last game with the Spades.

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MONDAY JAN. 31

(BRING THIS AD)

Two-Hour Musical Adventure 'Up with People' Comes to TJC Jan. 31, Feb. 1

"Up with People" makes its third successive annual visit to the campus Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The program, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"Up with People" is a two-hour adventure into the dimensions of contemporary music—rock, jazz, country and bitter-sweet folk.

Dean Edwin Fowler says the Student Senate has booked the 150-member Cast B, largest of the three-group international cast.

B cast comes to TJC by way of Europe where the group has just completed a 10-week performing tour in 15 cities in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults and \$4 for reserved seats. Reserved seats are the "first eight rows all the way across," Fowler said.

"Up with People" call themselves a "kaleidoscope who involve their audiences. A Belgian newspaper noted the "tremendous communication between cast and audience."

Spokesman for the group says they have played from villages near the Arctic Circle to the White House, from warriors in East Africa to students in St. Louis.

The musical group, begun in 1968, says they were formed because of "the need of young men

and women for new ways to become involved with the world, to help people communicate, regardless of race, age, class or color."

All their music is written,

arranged and produced by their members. They introduced last year's program with their "Up, up with people! You meet em wherever you go. They're the best of folks we know."

Cheerleaders Want Full House Pep Rally

The pep rally tomorrow in Wagstaff Gymnasium at activity period 9:50 a.m. will be before a full house if cheerleaders' activities pay off.

Each of the 11 cheerleaders are contacting officers and sponsors of campus organizations urging them to get their members to support the basketball team.

"The team has done so well and worked so hard—we can't understand how the student body can let them down," said Cheerleader Cindy Archer.

Miss Archer urged students and faculty, as well as local fans, to attend the 9:50 a.m. rally and meet the players, Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Coach Randall Milstead.

The 30-minute rally will include audience participation in yells. Printed copies of the yells will be passed out at the rally to increase audience participation, Miss Archer said.

She reminded fans that "basketball is just as important as football and the team needs the student body support just as much."

She said that although football rallies weren't "over attended," many forget about sports after football season.

Other cheerleaders are Susan Snively, Vicki Murray, Kathleen Osborn, Debra Pettigrew, Jay Palmer, Jimmy McConnell, Benny Norris, Vester Massinburg, Dan Estetter and Twigg Moore.

Their philosophy continues in the song:

"If more people were for people, all people everywhere... There'd be a lot less people to worry about, and a lot more people who care."

The three casts, composed of 400 persons between 16 and 25 are on the road 10 months each year.

The 150-member B cast will live in Tyler homes during their two-day stay here.

During their travels the young people continue their education.

All the cast are included in one of two fully accredited, innovative, educational programs. They are taught by special tutors provided in their mobile high school for juniors and seniors. A liberal arts program is also

affiliated with the University of Hartford in Connecticut for college freshmen and sophomores.

This type of schooling provides traveling facilities as well as a perspective of world travel and exposure to different kinds of people and contrasting ways of life. They take advantage of educational opportunities to broaden their minds.

As "Up With People" is non-denominational, it is also non-political.

It refuses to be classified as liberal or conservative, extreme right or left, a spokesman maintained.

He said the group turned down an invitation to play at the Republican Convention in 1968 but consented to perform at both the Republican and Democratic Conventions.

Agricultural Graduates Find Jobs In 1,200 Fields, Rucker Says

Hundreds of job opportunities are open with little difficulty for students with agricultural degrees, says Agriculture Instructor Earl F. Rucker.

Rucker says 1,200 different fields are open to graduates with an agricultural degree.

The vary from animal science to agronomy and with related positions available with each.

Government jobs are open to agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service and the Farmers Home Administration. Degrees in agri-business are applicable to opportunities in feed and chemical sales and suppliers.

Whether working directly in agriculture or in a branch, Rucker says the opportunities are limitless. According to Rucker, a degree in technical agriculture qualifies a person for almost

any field. This one degree which qualifies the graduate for numerous occupations is a distinct asset, Rucker added.

He also says the graduate in agriculture has a "much easier time finding employment than graduates in most other fields."

Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of Texas A&M University, re-affirmed Rucker's statement when he said, "We have little difficulty in placing graduates."

Dr. Potts also said graduates with a bachelor of science degree are earning an average of approximately \$8,000 a year, starting salary.

TJC offers eight agricultural courses over a two-year period with two courses each semester. According to Rucker, about 60 students are enrolled as agricultural majors.

Service Club Reorganizes Circle K Meets Today to Elect Officers

An organizational meeting of the newly re-organized Circle K is today, 3 p.m. at McDonalds Restaurant, 1300 S. Beckham.

Six student members, local Rose City Kiwanian sponsors and faculty sponsor Fred Debenport will elect officers for the spring semester.

Prospective student members are asked to contact Rose City Kiwanian Irvin Russell at McDonalds Restaurant.

Russell says Circle K is a "service rather than a social club."

Other local Rose City spon-

sors are John Ashmore and Danny Rhine.

Student members are Dan Estetter of Tyler, Shane McCardell of Whitehouse, Barry Huggins of Troup, Vester Massinburg of Tyler and from Pakistan Mohammed Kamdar, Mohammed Hussain and Shabbir Halai.

Russell says the club will work on projects related to ecology, such as clean-up campaigns.

"Circle K," he said, will try to make our community a better and cleaner place to live."

Meetings will be scheduled two Wednesdays each month, according to Russell.

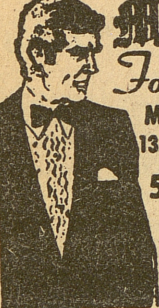
Circle K was established on the TJC campus in March, 1970. The club was active as a service organization until the spring of '71.

Members worked closely with Tyler Kiwanians and met with them at breakfasts and luncheons. Officers and some of the TJC club members also worked with state and other regional college groups.

Previous projects Circle K

helped with were the Junior Miss Pageant, Tyler Azalea Trails, the Rose City Kiwanis Club Antique Show, and campus cleanup campaigns.

Greg Johnson of Tyler was Circle K's first president in 1970.



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